## BLAMES POST CARD CHILDREN AND

Mrs. Barnes Wants Damages for Loss of 30 Pounds.

VALUE IS PLACED AT \$5,000

Declares in Complaint Neilie Owens Wrote Slander that Resulted in Reduction of Her Weight, and Now Prays that Defendant Be Made to Pay-Character Was Damaged.

NELLIE OWENS, Washington, D. C. TO MRS. ELIZABETH D. DAVIS, Dr. Washington, D. C.

June 11-Nov. 12-To loss of weight, 30 lbs.; To defamation of character, name, fame,

reputation; To great mental pain and anxiety; expenditures to regain health; Total damages.....

That the receipt of a postal card could That the receipt of a postal card could succeed in removing thirty pounds of highly prized avoirdupois from the person of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, 2226 Thirteenth District courts.

Nellie Owens, Mrs. Davis sets forth that from all classes of society. she is minus those thirty pounds and the The Adenoid and the Polyp, as develop-

The remainder of the items are of secby the fact that it is the first entry on e itemized bill for damages which Mrs.

### May Interest President.

fect, the postal eard may fill the unoccu-

the avoirdupois from the frame of Mrs. and social atmosphere. Pavis. It was a postal card written to the Board of Children's Guardians, telling them that Mrs. Davis had developed a tendency to mistreat her children that accomplished the anti-fat result.

Did you ever listen to a lot of mothers who accompany their youngsters to danctention away from themselves and in the direction of their children.

Accuse Nellie Owens.

Gwynn Gardiner and E. N. Hopewell, Mrs.
Davis sets forth that the card was written

Land the card was written calculated to put the mothers of mere threatened to develop into a hard fight on June 22 last, and she accuses Nellie Owens of its authorship, further accusing her of stating on the card that if the board desired specific instances of Mrs. The latter have not yet "arrived" at the ripe adenoid stage, but they will basis' maltreatment of her children they be experience are with their offon June 22 last, and she accuses Nellie

### Character Damaged.

into public scandal, disrepute, infamy, and disgrace with all her neighbors of

she suffered great mental pain-all on ac she suffered great mental pain—all on account—of that postal, or rather its contents, so that she has been reduced in weight some thirty pounds in a surprise lived on the West Side of New York, instead of the East, they would have respect to the Sorosis, of Bombay; the interesting the to spend big wads of good money to regain her health. She also claims she has been damnified; but it really seems usebeen damnified; but it really seems usenoid!" as did "Alice in Wonderland," the landing stage by the Prince of Wales, en in foreign lands, and the native womless to continue, for the main complaints when the card queen shouted, "Off with who acompanied them to Windsor Palace are cnumerated.

## FOREIGN NOTES OF INTEREST.

The Berlin police have at last succeed ed in arresting the perpetrator of the great hoax at Koepenick, a suburb of Disguised as a "captain of the Prussian Guard," this man was able to been dubbed, is one of the popular heroes of Germany. At his examination after proceedings were interwhen this gaol bird cobbler, with sunken squat nose, and horny hands described how he had taken in a whole town by posing as the captain of a crack regiment. Berlin now claims the newes! nd most up-to-date comic opera features and the adenoid seemed a really good ex- in about three weeks. of the police records. An honor hither belonging to Paris, since the solemn and Humberts by the officers of the prefecture

The curious spectacle of setting the river on fire was witnessed not long since in Paris on the Seine. A cask containing petroleum fell and split open or the Qual de la Gare, its contents running down to the river, where it formed in one cohesive mass on the water. angler happened to light his pipe a few minutes after. He threw the lighted match in the river, and in a second the surface of the Seine between National and the Pont Talbiac resem bled a flaming punch bowl. Two boats were destroyed and considerable damage

The building of the tunnel between England and France, so often proposed and so long and bitterly opposed by England for fear of invasion, has received hopeful impetus. The directors of the channel tunnel company are to deposit plans and sections of the proposed work, with a view to the promotion of a pri vate bill in Parliament to authorize project. The public are beginning to realize that a tunnel under water can be readily flooded to prevent the approach of jackets at the English end would stop the way of a foe.

The young Queen of Spain celebrated her nineteenth birthday on October 24. Early in the morning the two little nent ews of the King awakened her majesty and presented her with two magnifi-cent bouquets of rare flowers. The Queen regardless of the rigid etiquette of the Spanish court, took the two little princes in her arms and covered them with kiss-es and caresses. The day's festivities began with a salute of twenty-one guns and a state reception was held in the afternoon, when the fair young royal lady wore an exquisite costume of rose colored brocade embroderied in silver and pearls, and draped in magnificent old lace. A long court mantle hung from the shoulders, and the Queen wore some su-

# THE ADENOID.

Let it not be supposed that the grownups of the present generation have a monopoly upon the services of specialists n the medical profession.

When Washington was selected as the site of the National Capital, high-jinks was a better-known word than hygiene. and climatic conditions had not entered into the cause and cure of bronchial diseases. Just why the half dozen most attractive cities in the United States are about the worst on the map in point of location for the cultivation of incipient throat trouble is one of the provoking anachronisms of modern existence.

A person goes to New York and suffers the sweet extremes of Florida and Maine inside a fortnight. He goes to Boston and feels his spinal cord shrivel under the influence of the biting East winds. He flees to Chicago and chokes over the soft coal blown into his system by the Lake gales. In despair he comes to Washington, and in about a week's time, con-tracts the local habit of clearing his throat. His earliest purchase in the souvenir line is an atomizer, and if the time happens to be raw November, he together with his wife and his little chil-

There is an army of small martyrs in street northwest, is a matter that may Washington for which the title of "Adeattract other attention than that of the noidites" is suggested, and there is still a second which might be called the For in a legal complaint filed against "Polyposites." Both brands are recruited

text of her complaint is that the postal ed in the present generation of children, are entitled to medical and fashionable consideration after the manner of the ondary interest, but the loss of the thirty pounds is paramount, as is evidenced luxury of undergoing an operation for the removal of the appendix, why should Davis seeks from the defendant. Pre- not her indulgent child be separated from sumably her demand is to reimburse her its adenoid? The existence of the latter the money spent in regaining the is taken absolutely for granted. It is weight so quickly lost, yet the loss of not strictly necessary to have a physi-thirty pounds might easily be seen to be a matter of more than \$5,000 worth of ence. An alibi for an adenoid is a sheer impossibility after a six months' residence in Washington. When a child sleeps with With the President madly playing tennis each day to keep his weight within the borners of contillty, and the Sagre.

there is to hear about the adenoid, before and after removal. The volubility, in Church of the Covenant, the other day. In her complaint, filed by Attorneys W. the experience line, of the women who two small scions of prominent Washing

along with portions of the juvenile Mrs. Davis sets forth that since the re- palate-has not attained to such enorceipt of the card, her good name, fame, mous vogue in Washington as in New and character had been injured; that her York, where the health commissioners social standing has been almost entirely go through the public schools and place demolished; that she has been brought the ban upon most every gland that

ingly short space of time, compelling her bered among the elect of the day. They of the Prince of Wales.

But, instead of this, those foolish moth- dra warmly welcomed them. ers executed fits over the mistaken no-tion that the school commissioners intended to cut the throas of their children!

You would never imagine, to look at a rosy-cheeked little cherub of five, that back of his snubby little nose, somewhere order six sentinels on duty to follow him in the region whence springs his flutelike to the office of the mayor of Koepenick, little voice, a bad bogey-man had begun ad supplied with a forged order from to grow, first as a tiny little haby imp the Emperor, he arrested the mayor and took possession of the books and all the money in the place. He immediately disappeared, leaving the bewildered soldiers appeared, leaving the bewildered soldiers to explain. It turns out that this enterprising and clever rascal, whose name is lington. And it happens, just the same, lor. Booker T. Washington, of Tuskegee. Voight, was never in the army in any capacity whatever, but is a well-known have nice manners and coddling mothers. criminal, who has served several terms in and an all-over bath in a tub. The ade-will speak in German, now lecturing at the prison already. The affair has caused so noid would really make a beautiful fairy Schumann, of Bonn, now lecturing at Coement and merriment in Berstory for juveniles, one that would be lumbia. Richard Watson Gilder will read lin that "Capt, von Koepenick," as he has read with enjoyment by everybody but a poem on Mr. Schurz. the doctors, who are the real enemies of adenoids and polyps. Doctors have no more patience with adenoids being the rupted by peals of laughter from the po-lice officials, detectives, and gendarmes

DAILY FASHION HINT.

A Variation of the Guimpe Dress.

This charming costume has several features to recommend it to the fastidiously tary of War anxiously scanning the efto the throat specialist. The operation is with a demi-train to conform to the Parisian ruling for skirt lengths. A narrow pled breach and achieve a mission of not serious. It is only uncomfortable for crush girdle of velvet, fastening with a coral and silver oval buckle, buckles in the vastly more importance than that of keep- the child, but once it has been accom- center of the back. The zouave tacket, which is in one piece, and slips on over the ing the village postmistress from her plished, the subject rises immediately to head, is surplice in cut and heavily embroidered in three red shades. It is worn the unenviable plane of superiority. It now over a waist of frilly cream lace, the sleeves of which reach to the elbow and are It was not a blank post card that made all the mischief, and so hurriedly removed all the mischief, and so hurriedly removed of society. It breathes a clearer physical is sleeveless.

In a kindergarten, not far from the

Davis' maltreatment of her children, they could secure all the information they spring, as surely as they undergo the sistant to the infantile pugilist, sobbing might care for by applying to the author teething period and the vaccination siege. In her arms, and from the depths of The wholesale slaughter of adenoids- weeping woe came the indignant wa "He said I never had an adenoid, and ! have - I have!

## FETE FOR NORWEGIAN RULERS.

tertained at Windsor Palace. and disgrace with all her neighbors of this city, of the great and wealthy States of Maryland, Virginia, and Hyattsville, and other parts of the globe.

Mrs. Davis now fears that even her friends suspect she really has been cruel to her darling children. She also says she suffered great mental pain—all on active suspendence of the globe.

London, Nov. 12.—Festivities on a more elaborate scale than London has seen for the society of American Women in Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and a pain—all on active friends suspect she really has been cruel to the King of Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and a pain—all on active friends suspect she really has been cruel to the king of the special seconding to the report of the society of American Women in Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and a pain—all on active friends suspect she really has been cruel to the special seconding to the report of American Women in Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and a pain—all on a part of the special seconding to the report of the special seconding to the report of American Women in Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and and and a pain—all on a part of the special seconding to the report of American Women in Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and and the special second that the special second the special second to the special second that the special second to the King of the special second the special second to the King of American Women in Greece visiting King Victor Emmanuel and and the special second that the special second the special second to the special second that the special second that the special second the special second that the special second the special second that the special London, Nov. 12.-Festivities on a more ized women's work.

would have remained as unmoved at the The Norwegian royal couple landed at a few of the women's clubs abroad that credited to the Quirinal, starting from

## where King Edward and Queen Alexan-MEMORIAL TO CARL SCHURZ.

Prominent Men Will Speak at Carnegic Hall Meeting November 21.

meeting at Carnegie Hall on the evening to Germany to study. It now furnishes of Wednesday, November 21. Joseph H Choate will preside, and the speakers will be ex-President Grover Cleveland, Secretary Charles J. Bonaparte, President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University; The ade- will speak in German, and Prof. Herman

## Col. Nailor Is Better.

Col. Allison Nailor, who has been seriously ill at his residence in this city for are not to blame, either. They never the past two weeks, suffering with an atword have thought of popularizing the horrid things with their small children if to be considerably improved. His physithey had not unselfishly desired to share clan thinks that if his improvement con their appendix excitement in some way, tinues, he will be able to be about again

## ceremonious sealing of the oaken chest containing the phantom fortune of the containing the phantom fortune of the

So long as children and other irresponsible persons are permitted to carry and use firearms at will, just so long will there be pitiful accidents and a needless sacrifice of life. Until last summer I did not realize to what extent the lives of innocent persons were endangered-I had never seen half-grown boys with target rifles and smaller boys with air-guns, which carry almost as much danger.

There is no redress for the results of accidents, apparently, and no punishnent for the careless, even when human life is destroyed. So the remedy lies with parents who ought to take a very firm stand on the matter of dangerous toys. It is not Fourth of July all the year round, you know, and children should not be allowed to keep the license the law permits on that day,

. . .

What needless suffering there is in the world! Sorrow of the necessary kind we expect and are prepared for it, in a measure. The carclessness of humanity increases the burden to unbearable proportions, sometimes, till death seems a rather small grief. I have heard mothers say that they would rather have a son brought home dead than drunk, and I have no doubt they meant it. Death allows one an opportunity to indulge decently in grief, while drunkenness eats deep into pride and affection and other wholesome sentiments, and whatever grieving is done must be in secret.

Remorse is not a common sentiment; it must be the life we lead that so hardens our natures that we can pass over the injuries we inflict upon others and think of pleasant things. Few criminals regret the deeds that deprive them of liberty; the feeling that passes for remorse is exercised only over the detection. Sons and daughters neglect their parents, and husbands and wives have the audacity to rob each other of all that makes life worth living, and probably no twinge of remorse disturbs the serenity of one of them.

Human life is lightly valued in these days. It is sacrificed in petty quarrels, aid down for trifles, and both murders and suicides are so common that they have ceased to interest the public. Men run down human victims in their mad rush for business and pleasure, and are not brave enough to take the consequences of recklessness. Parents endanger the lives of their children and others by supplying or at least permitting the use of exceedingly dangerous toys and firearms all out of proportion to the years and size of the owners.

So we have needless graves and an army of cripples, many of whom find life exceedingly hard and bitter. Comfortable living taxes all the powers of able tomen and women, and the future holds a menace even for them. I think we might be a good deal more careful without interfering much with our comfort and pleasure, but it must be individual effort. It is quite as important to avoid adding to the world's misery as to alleviate that which already exists, and women should inaugurate the movement,

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ocieties in London, Berlin, Shanghai, and Other Places-Some Notable Foreign Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Philip N. Moore, chairman of reign correspondence of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, in her report, read before that organization at the King Hankon and Queen Maud En- blennial in St. Paul last spring, gave some interesting information concerning organ- ties, through the Archbishop of Athens,

> Society, of Shanghai, China; the Sorosis, of Bombay; the interesting visit of King Edward; but as Greece has Karrakatta Club, of Perth, Australia, are nal Palace to the Hellenic Legation acen about them.

An important factor in the life of the American colony in Berlin is the American Women's Club. It is the first women's club in Germany; is serious in purpose, comprehensive in scope, and around it is rallied all that is best in the ener-New York, Nov. 12 .- The New York getic American life of the German capiommittee of the Carl Schurz memorial tal. It was established as a charity-reovement has arranged for a memorial lief organization, assisting girls who came dormitory accommodations and class work in French and German, and a general information bureau, besides being a rendezvous for all Americans.

The Lyceum Club, of London, is the center of a great artistic, literary, and professional work. It was started to afford facilities for women journalists and writ ers, with something of a literary agency attached; and it has established branches in France, Germany, Italy, and Holland, with interchangeable membership. Qualifications for membership include the publication of works and contributions to periodicals in literature, science, or music, and in painting, engravings, or illustra-

The Deutsche Frauen Klub, of Berlin, has a home in the center of the city, and 400 members prominent in social and literary circles. Out of this club grew a arger club, with smaller dues, intended meet the needs of business women, and is club now has a membership of 1,000. The members are doctors, dentists, art-

sts, librarians, teachers, journalists, &c. The clubs of Hannover, Wiesbaden, Halle, and Stettin, and especially of Dresden, are organized to supply working-girls and unmarried women with a place of amusement and social diversion. The associations of Canada are much ike our own, and Mrs. Moore thinks there should be some common ground of affiliation.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper in a recent article describes a women's club in Cop-enhagen, which has been in existence hirty-four years, and is larger than any lub in America. It bears the name of Kindvelig Leseforening, and has a mempership of 3,200. It was formed as a readpposition of the press and general pubwho believed that women should do their reading at home. It was intended simply to make a collection of books to he lent among the members, who would ome occasionally to discuss what they had read, and have a cup of tea. club now occupies nine handsomely deco-rated rooms, has a valuable library of 38,000 volumes, and pays its librarian 10, 000 crowns a year. The men are now said to be prouder of it than of any other in stitution in the city; are always delighted when they are invited to a social evening, and admit it is a great factor for good in

MARTHA LEMON SCHNEIDER.

A New Excuse. From the Philadelphia Press. "Really," said Slopay, "you'll have to excuse me to-day. I'm not well and besides you'll have to see my wife about

"Oh, come," cried the collector, "you contracted this bill yourself and you should pay it yourself without trying "But I tell you I'm not myself to-day."

Do You Give Table Board?

## DR. WINBIGLER ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Christian Science and Kindred Sub-F. Winbigler, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city. It can be stated at the outset that this work will be as severely denounced and scorned by those who believe in Christian Science as it will PRETEND TO FURNISH WORK be applauded by the opponents of that doctrine. The author handles the subject in a direct and positive way. The little Local Organization Will Enter Forgood he finds in Christian Science he insists is borrowed from other beliefs. He asserts almost at the start that it is "unscientific and unchristian," and boldiy proceeds to give his reasons for that

conclusion. Much of Dr. Winbigler's work is taken up with an analytical discussion of the its most famous exponent, regarded by are accomplishing more questionable re-

and asserts that the principles advocated granting of the licenses in question. in her noted work, "Science and Health," doctrines, and largely made up of the Blaine, secretary of the association's bu- by pictures and music panthelstic idealism of Oriental writers. reau of information, 201 Second street of Dixeland it is alleged that she has appropriated northeast, yesterday afternoon, which the ideas of Bishop Eerkeley, who promulgated the notion that there was really no such thing as matter, and that we vatsky, and interweaving with them texts of Scripture "mystically interpreted." cused agencies by one Lydia Dent, now The five fundamental things taught by Mrs. Eddy and accepted by her adherents Ky. are thus summed ur

There is no matter, There is no individual mind.

There is no evil. There is no personal God.

5. The Bible does not mean what it

propositions are the basic grounds of Christian Science, as interpreted by her. Many pages are devoted to the practices and teachings of "healers," and in this part of his book the author introduces no little humor and sarcasm. "Mrs. Eddy "with this fact, inasmuch as licenses will be issued to these applicants if the corporation counsel appares the form of their bonds, unless objection is made by you or other persons who are in possession of facts which would warrant the withholding of the licenses. Very truly yours. ifttle humor and sarcasm. "Mrs. Eddy tells us that sickness is simply a bellef or thought, and has no actual existence. person only thinks he has neuralgia,

that will flee before the light."

How Mrs. Eddy has made a fortune out of her teachings by charging \$300 to be sent, any female as a servant or inmate to be sent, any female as a servant or inmate of the period of instruction, and in other ways, is entertainingly told, and sent to enter any place of bad repute gambling house, the character of which such consequences in the period of the period of the story of her inquire. equally interesting is the story of her association with Dr. Quimby, by whom Mrs. Eddy is said to have been initiated into the mysteries of mental healing.

Dr. Winbigler's book is strongly writ- o'clock. ten, and a powerful presentation from his

### GREEK KING TO VISIT ITALY. May Call on the Pope Puring His

Stay in Rome, Rome, Nov. 12 .- The Vatican authori-

there in a private carriage.

His majesty will be received with royal honors at the Vatican.

I WONDER.

I wonder why such homely girls Are often blessed with lovely curls. wonder why all second wives

In luxury live all their lives,

I wonder why a kiss unsought Tastes not so fetching as it ought

I wonder why we never know

I wonder why the fattest man Goes with the slimmest girl he can

I wonder why the cook we love From us is always on the move. I wonder why the stork makes friends

wonder why eggs always soar

Just when we need them all the more

I wonder why we are afraid Of trouble we ourselves have made

1 wonder why some people last Until their usefulness is past.

I wonder why if others go From There to There that we should know

Of any reason why we fear That we'll not go from Here to Here

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# GIRLS ARE MISLED

jects" is the title of a very interesting Washington Women Up in Curzon and Hackett Present the Bi Arms Against Agencies.

mal Protest to Commissioner West NEXT WEEK Seets Thursday Against the Renewal of Licenses for Those Agents Who Have Pursued Questionable Methods.

Upon the allegation that certain alleged eachings of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the employment agencies now seeking renewfounder of Christian Science, or at least al of licenses under the law of June 17, thousands of her followers almost as a sults than finding employment for young divinity, and a teacher of great and new girls, the women forming the Household truths essential to the welfare of hu-Education Association, are up in arms. Dr. Winbigler accuses Mrs. Eddy of They will to-morrow enter formal probeing either an ignoramus or a hypocrite, test to Commissioner West against the

This was decided upon at a meeting are a conglomeration of long discarded held at the rooms of Miss Rebecca L. Beautifully illustra was attended by several of the members and Attorney V. E. Hodges, who has voldeluded ourselves in thinking the objects unteered to act for the association in the of our vision were real. Indeed, Mrs. matter. The meeting was called to order Eddy is accused of taking the views of by Mrs. F. L. Ransome, chairman, who many philosophers from Buddha to Bla- told of the reports made against the ac-

Letter from Commissioner. She called attention to the following let-

ter from Commissioner West:

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9, 1906, Mrs. John M. Gitterman: 5. The Bible does not mean what it says.

1 am in receipt to-day of reports from the major and superintendent of police certifying to the general good character of the applicants herein named Eddy's writings to prove that these five for licenses as employment agents. I acquaint you

Law Very Specific.

The law in question was passed just before the close of Congress' last session at the behest of the association, which. in January, had employed Lydia Dent to inflammation, and pain are all dream-shadows, dark images of mortal thought ployment agencies in Washington. Secmake reports on a large number of em-

The women engaged in the work of prosecuting the alleged questionable agen-The heaviest indictment brought against cies do not desire to attend a public meet-christian Science by Dr. Winbigler is ing in this regard, and so have requested that it tends to teach a disregard for morals and a moral life.

a private audience with Commissioner West, which will be granted at 10:30

Agent Makes Report.

A sample, excerpt from one of the reports turned in to the society by its agent, shows that there is no question but that girls have been and can be secured through certain agencies, for purposes that, to say the least, are questionable. They include both white and colored girls, according to the report of

brough so-called employment agencies As Commissioner West's letter shows, the agencies whose applications are now pending have been investigated by the police and found to be entirely reputable

## SAN FRANCISCO'S VIEW.

Provision of Separate Schools Said to Be Act of Kindly Consideration, From the San Francisco Chroni

As to the schools, the Japanese govern ment perfectly understands that the peo ple of this State are not under the slightest obligation to tax themselves to teach Japanese the English language or to admit Oriental pupils at all into our schools where their presence may be distasteful to our own people. In view of the fact that we have not in this city sufficient buildings to accommodate our own pupils the Japanese government will see that our provision of special schools for the instruction of Orientais is an act of the most kindly consideration on our part. The Japanese government also knows that in view of the restrictions placed on our people in Japan and its dependencies, it is in no position to complain if we should conclude to exercise the right which the Japanese have formally recog-nized by treaty to exclude those classes of their people whose presence here certain to result in conditions and acts which would interrupt the friendly relations between the two nations.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND THE FIFTH SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND of two and one-half (2½) per cent. has been declared on the preferred stock of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, payable December 1st, 1906, to stockholders of record November 20th, 1906, books for the transfer of stock will be closed from November 20th, 1906, to December 1st, 1906, both dates inclusive. JAS. B. LACKEY, Secretary.

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